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when the stomach, liver and bowels are kept in the good condition in which they will be by the prompt use of

**BEECHAM'S PILLS**

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

**Bulley Says**

A manicure set is one of the best appreciated gifts among the ladies. Every woman wants a nice set, but if left to buy it herself, she usually gets one of poor quality. Buy the "handsome set," Boys, and buy "the girl's" full set of practical manicure instruments. Bulley has all good ones, from \$1.00 to \$3.00. Hand Bags, Perfume, etc.

**Bulley Drug Co.**

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS  
Everything in the Drug Line.  
2479 Washington Avenue.  
Ogden, Utah

**CHRISTMAS PRESENT**

A pair of glasses to one who needs them, would be a most acceptable gift. Buy the glasses and present them and we will test the eyes and insert the proper lenses after Xmas.

J. T. RUSHMER  
MANF. OPTICIAN  
2464 Wash. Ave.

**STANDARD TELEPHONES**

CALL UP—  
STANDARD EXCHANGE.  
Bell 55, to Communicate with any department.

**RANDOM REFERENCES**

D. E. Newman of Pocatello, is visiting with Ogden friends.

B. B. & G. G. Leaf Butter, in cartons, is manufactured by the latest process and in a manner that cannot possibly be improved on.

**Attractive Calendar.**—A number of Ogden business houses have received the Santa Fe railroad's new calendar for the coming year. Each year this company has given something not only odd and attractive in the way of the country traversed by the road. This year the calendar is a replica of the Navajo Indian blanket. In its coloring and with its fringing, even though the name of the Santa Fe is worked in in several places, the effect is purely artistic and becomes one of the prettiest calendars offered this season.

Advertisers must have their copy for the Evening Standard the evening before the day on which the advertisement is to appear, in order to insure publication.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Frost, of Grouse Creek, are the guests of Ogden friends.

**Postpone Conference.**—The conference which was to have been held in the Sixth Ward meeting house next Sunday, has been postponed until further notice.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

**TELEGRAPH OFFICIALS TO HOLD CONFERENCE**

W. J. Dermody, manager of the local Western Union office, left last night for Helena where he will attend a conference of the Western Union commercial managers of the Pacific slope. This is the first meeting of the kind ever held in the intermountain country but it will be held regularly hereafter.

The local manager was accompanied by Commercial Superintendent U. C. Life, of Salt Lake City. These two Utah officials will be joined by the managers from the Idaho districts and altogether there will be almost a score of Western Union representatives at the meeting.

**Peery's Crescent Flour**

Only one flour will do — the same flour that made the Thanksgiving Baking such success —  
It's made of hard winter wheat — the best obtainable.  
Your grocer sells it, or will if you ask for it.  
Read the Classified Ads.

**WILL McCLOSKEY PASS UP OGDEN?**

The unexpected turn of affairs in the Union Association baseball circles sheds a new light on the situation regarding this city and may result in some person or persons other than John J. McCloskey managing the Ogden team but the fans are demanding something more substantial than the rather confused reports which have been received up to this time. Now that Ogden has been officially designated as a Union association city for the coming season the curiosity of the fans regarding the personnel of the team can be deflected only momentarily by the problem of management. Until something definite has been received from President Lucas, Ogden fans will refuse to believe the rather frenzied rumors of a shift in the original plans.

It all comes about through the action of the league directors in voting Manager J. W. Cody, of Boise, out of the organization. Cody was not present at the annual meeting held in Missoula this week but he claims to have endowed Manager McCloskey with his proxy and power to vote for him on all matters pertaining to the league's affairs. That Cody failed to post the forfeit money required does not deny, but he comes forward with the statement that he had agreed some time ago to post the forfeit on Feb. 1, and this was deemed acceptable to President Lucas at the time.

Manager Cody was a dissenting factor in the league all last season, the trouble between the Boise manager and President Lucas dating from the time of the first series between Boise and Salt Lake. This ruction may explain Cody's failure to attend the annual meeting in Missoula. The forfeiture of the Boise franchise may have been a step toward the establishment of peace in Union association circles.

Regardless of what might have been the object of the directors in voting Cody out of the organization it is very apparent that there is no desire to drop Boise from the circuit and there is every reason to believe that there will be a number of baseball men ready to take over the franchise.

Thus with Cody apparently "out of the running," the information is immediately sent out from the vicinity of Salt Lake that Manager McCloskey would be very pleased to take over Cody's Boise holdings. Whether McCloskey would throw down Ogden for Boise is a matter which McCloskey himself and nobody else will decide. Up to this time the former Butte manager has not displayed an overwhelming desire to annex the Boise franchise.

The Salt Lake report intimates that in the event McCloskey goes to Boise, Chester N. Sutton, who is practically assured of the Pocatello franchise, would take over the Ogden proposition instead. And this, be it known, was the original plan at the time Ogden was proposed as an addition to the Union league circuit but McCloskey evidenced a desire to come to this city and he was granted that privilege by President Lucas. Sutton then turned his attention to Pocatello.

Ogden fans refuse to believe that McCloskey has so much as intimated an intention to abandon this city for Boise and they await his official denial of the Salt Lake rumor.

Manager McCloskey has created a favorable impression among the fans and business men of this city and they have shown every indication of according him their undivided support in his proposed baseball venture here next season.

McCloskey is the man who is wanted in Ogden to direct the affairs of the Union association club and any change in the present plan will not meet with favor in local baseball circles.

**STRIKERS' TAG DAY**

This is Tag day in Ogden. As a benefit for the striking shoemen the Union cigar makers of the city have inaugurated a plan for raising funds to aid the federation. They will do this by means of selling tags on the streets today, and those who will engage in the "touching" task will be the wives of union cigar makers and union shoemen.

The purchase price of tags will vary with the generosity of the "taggers," but there is no limit to the amount which you will be permitted to pay for a tag. It is expected that several hundred dollars will be raised for the benefit of the striking shoemen.

**B. H. GODDARD, The Insurance Man.**

Now permanently located at 429 24th street, Pacific building, opposite Court house.

**SUGAR COMPANY'S BEET PAY DAY**

Yesterday was the second final payday of the Amalgamated Sugar company and the farmers of Weber county as well as those of the other districts in which the company operates, received their pay checks for the 1911 crop of sugar beets. Approximately \$100,000 was paid out at the company's local office, while the total amount paid out by the company yesterday was \$250,000. Adding to this amount the \$750,000 paid out in November it will be seen that the company has paid approximately \$1,100,000 for sugar beets this season.

The amounts received by the farmers yesterday were for beets delivered after November 1, and this constitutes practically the total amount due beet growers. The \$100,000 received by Weber county farmers was paid out on the weighman's checks turned into the company's office by growers. It will be remembered that shortly after the first payday, the check for all beets delivered after Nov. 1, were destroyed in the Eccles fire. It was then necessary for the company to depend upon the checks held by the farmers in making payments for beets delivered. A very large percentage of the checks were turned in and to further facilitate payment the com-

pany sent its own men out through the districts to gather in the checks. According to E. S. Rolapp, chief bookkeeper, there are still a few checks which have not been turned in and he states that unless they are received within the next few days payment will be deferred until next season as it will be impossible for the company to keep the books open in order to accommodate the late arrivals. Every effort possible has been made by the company to secure the outstanding checks and render payment on the same.

**BANQUET FOR FOOTBALL TEAM**

The annual banquet of the Ogden high school football team was held at the high school auditorium last evening. In addition to the members of the football squad there were present the members of the board of education, the members of the high school faculty and representatives of the press.

The serving of the sumptuous repast, prepared under the supervision of Miss Eva Farr, instructor in domestic science, and assisted by Miss May Kyle, began at 6:30 o'clock. The serving during the banquet was in charge of Miss Farr, assisted by the eleven young ladies, members of the junior and sophomore classes of the domestic science department. They were Misses Emma Williams, Helen Mack, Myra Shreve, Cecile Farley, Ruth Dow, Daisy Rolapp, Lois Gowans, Janita Ballantyne, Grace Crites, Rhoda Dye and Norma Farr.

The banquet was followed by the election of the captain for 1912, Milton Boyle being the successful candidate. The prospects for a fast team next season are very promising.

**A HARMLESS WAY TO DARKEN HAIR**

Who does not know the value of sage and sulphur in keeping the hair dark, soft, glossy and in good condition. As a matter of fact, sulphur is a natural element of hair, and a deficiency of it in the hair is held by many scalp specialists to be connected with loss of color and vitality of the hair. Unquestionably there is no better remedy for bald and scalp troubles, especially psoriasis, greyness, than sage and sulphur. If properly prepared, the Weyl Chemical Company of New York put up an ideal remedy of this kind, called Weyl's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, and authorize druggists to sell it under guarantee that the money will be refunded if it fails to do exactly as represented.

If you have dandruff, or if your hair is thin or turning gray, get a bottle of this remedy from your druggist today, and see what it will do for you. This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all druggists.

Special Agent, Badcon's Pharmacy, 2421 Washington Ave.

**RABBIT HUNTERS' SUCCESSFUL DAY**

Twelve hundred rabbits met their death when the Blue Creek hunting grounds north of Ogden were invaded by 75 of this city's crack hunters yesterday. It was the annual hunt planned and managed by County Commissioners Oscar Madison and Moroni Skeen and President A. L. Brower, of the Weber Club.

While the results were not as great as those of former years, the members of the party feel that they did very well considering that the field had been pretty well worked over this season and that the original supply of cotton tails was not so plentiful this year.

The trip out over the Promontory branch was made by special train and the entire day was spent at the hunting grounds. The hunters arrived in the city about 7 o'clock last evening.

By the time the members of the party had secured the number of rabbits which they desired for their personal use and had distributed two or



Rheumatism or Lumbago, MacLaren's Mustard Cerate is one of the best known preparations to relieve the pain of this harmless remedy. It is better, superior to a mustard plaster and will not blister. Easily applied and ready for use. GET A SAMPLE FROM YOUR DRUGGIST.



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**HOLIDAY SPECIALS**  
**Look at These Prices Then CALL ON US****Mantel Clocks**

\$4.50 to \$15.00

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**Locketts**

75c to \$3.50

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75c to \$6.00

**Cuff Links**

50c to \$3.00

**Tie Pins**

50c to \$2.50

**Necklaces**

\$1.00 to \$6.00

**Umbrellas**

\$1.00 to \$8.50

**THE BEST OFFERS OF THE SEASON**

Diamonds, slightly imperfect, but good color at \$60.00 per Karat.

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The Oldest and Most Reliable Loan Office in the State  
ESTABLISHED 1885



21 Jewel Watches in 20 year gold filled cases, at \$20 and guaranteed to pass R. E. Inspection.

three hundred among friends, there were very few left to be distributed among the poor by the Salvation Army. Captain A. E. Chesham stated last evening that only forty rabbits were turned over to him and that this number was sufficient to supply but a small fraction of the demand.

No accident of any kind to a member of the Ogden party marred the day's sport. An Indian, who was a member of a party camped in the locality of Blue Creek, was accidentally shot in the face but not by a member of the local party. A number of shot were embedded in his face and neck but the injury is not serious.

**NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY**

The following list of new books have been received at the library: Abbott—America in the Making. Bennett—Mental Efficiency. Bookwalter—Rural Versus Urban. Butler—Wild Northland. Ingersoll—Animal Competitors. Kaempfert—The New Art of Flying. Konkile—Life and Speeches of Thomas Williams. Legouve—Reading as a Fine Art. Moses—Passion Play at Oberammergau. Robbins—High School Debate Book. Robble—Historic Styles in Furniture.

**Fiction.**  
Bennet—Shogun's Daughter. Chalmers—Prince of Romance. De la Pasture—Catherine's Child. Goodrich—Yardstick Man. Hall—To Love and To Cherish. Hewlett—Quiet Country. Hough—Purchase Price. Lee—Stinson Tetlow's Shadow. Phillips—Plum Tree. Oppenheim—Dorance. Oppenheim—Lost Ambassador. Scott—Imposter. Thanet—By Inheritance. Webster—Sky Man. Williams—Lighting Conductor. Rent Collection of Popular Fiction. Child—Men in Shadow. Davis—Man Who Could Not Lose. Duncan—Measure of a Man. Farnol—Money Moon. Fitch—At Good Old Swash. Frothingham—Her Roman Lover. Marshall—Eldred Son. Miller—His Rise to Power. Osbourne—A Person of Some Importance. Dreiser—Jennie Gerhardt. Gile—Mothers to Men. Hughes—Miss 218. Webster—Just Patty.



**THEATRE**  
DANTE'S INFERNO  
Ever been in hell? Of course not, but there are few

who have not read Dante's worded conception of the infernal regions. If you did not quite grasp the enthusiasm of Dante in his supposed trip through the region of fire it will pay you to visit the Globe theater this week and witness the trip as pictured in a most realistic manner by five reels of motion picture films. Not excepting "The Battle," "The Fall of Troy," and all other feature pictures shown in this city in the past, "Dante's Inferno" is without question the most elaborate motion picture drama ever reproduced on a local canvas. It may not have required as many people as "The Battle," or some of the other great films but it surpasses all others in its grandeur of extravagance, magnitude or detail and elaborateness of settings and mechanical effects.

The films depicting the scenes in Dante's masterpiece of literature were made in Italy and represent the highest attainment of motion picture art. The drama is most complete. Under the guidance and protection of the poet, Virgil, Dante's journey through the inferno is pictured in its entirety, through the ten circles of punishment, which, according to Dante, was meted out to guilty souls for their earthly crimes.

The drama as reproduced by means of several thousand feet of film is a masterpiece of the motion picture art. Its elaborateness belittles description. A feature which adds materially to the success of the reproduction is the special music by the augmented orchestra of the Globe. Every selection during the progress of the pictures, which, run an hour and a half, is appropriate. Weird scenes which met the gaze of startled Dante are accompanied by strains of music equally weird, and rendered all the more effective by the boom of the kettle drums. This incidental music is a prominent feature of this special picture drama and adds greatly to its success.

The picture is proving immensely popular, the Globe having been filled by capacity crowds at the Thursday and Friday afternoon and evening performances. The pictures will be shown this afternoon and evening and Sunday evening, the engagement being limited to four days.

**THE ROSARY.**

A goodly number of people who put aside their Christmas labors and worries long enough to witness "The Rosary" at the Ogden theater last night experienced a rare treat in the performance of one of the prettiest, most wholesome dramas seen here this season. Not often can a play of so profound a religious nature command the reverence and respect of its audience in such a compelling manner. It is a good play and a beautiful sermon in one, full of dramatic situations and the interest of the audience never wanes from the opening scene until the final curtain. Not even a suppressed cry of fire in the gallery, which disturbed the players for an instant, could distract attention more than a moment. The story concerns the attempted wrecking of the happiness and finan-

cial ruin of Bruce Wilton and his wife by a former unsuccessful suitor for the latter's hand. His wily machinations, apparently successful, are interrupted by a keen-minded Roman priest, Father Kelly, who, endowed with a sublime faith in the prevailing power of good, receives a Divine inspiration from his God and is thus enabled to undo the plans of the "serpent" and bring his erring loved ones together again.

The part of Father Kelly is a most powerful one and Harrison J. Terry's interpretation grandiloquent. Not in many a day has anything finer been seen on a local stage. There is broad conception and sincerity of purpose in the cloth worn by the lovable priest and yet he never permits his devout mission to interfere with his humanity. He views with equanimity the petty follies and earthly aspirations of his beloved children and a sense of humor in his makeup permits him to see the lighter side of life. Witness a bit of dialogue in the first scene—Wilton, his wife and the priest are taking tea. The former surreptitiously puts a "drop" of whiskey in Father Kelly's cup, then tells him what he has done.

Father Kelly—An' it is good whiskey?

Wilton—The best that can be had—its fifteen years old.

Father Kelly—If its that old, 't would be a shame to disturb it.

But he declines it after all, because of the effect it might have on some one who might bear of it. Mr. Terry's work throughout is admirable, and conveys a strong moral lesson to all who saw it.

The company is exceptionally well balanced and it would be plainly unfair to single out any member of it for individual praise. However, the work of a few endow them to individual mention. Robert Brewster as Bruce Wilton is well cast and excites sympathy in the part he portrays. Manuel Snyder's portrayal of Kenward Wright, the "other man," is quiet and reserved and all the more satisfying on that account.

Jean P. Ward in the dual role of Vera Wilton and Alice Marsh—twin sisters—is most excellent. Her part calls for several emotional scenes, to which she rises with latent force and strength.

It is well that another performance is to be given tonight, as no doubt the house will be crowded. It is worth seeing not only once but twice.

**New Year's Eve**  
**IN**  
**San Francisco**  
**\$30 Round Trip**

A special holiday excursion will be run from Ogden and Salt Lake City to San Francisco and return.

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